an acre of red-hot coals to get there." he people think, for they go in shoals to

r Griffin sits up with the cash box, so I supcrown to her tollets; and the men may be interested in knowing that she is not married and is not likely to be. She is wedded to her art, and she may follow Boucleault's advice indefinitely, and not spoil the prettiest picture of the stage, nor rob it of the surorai freshness that envelopes if like a charm.

If like a charm.

I have never read "Uncle Tom's Cabin." I have avoided that classic of hate and slander just as I have the "Fool's Erraud" and similar spaws of later day passion. But I went the other night to see 'Uncle Tom's Cabin." acted at Boot's theater, and I confess that I am astonished no longer at the effect it has had on the anti-slavery sentiment. A more unfair and yet vivid statement of a case can not be imagined. The air was rent during all the play with the hissing of slave-whips and the shrieks of slaves. Mothers were sold away from

on whom it was saddled. There was no his the stage of the real ante belium life of the set laborer on all the earth. No touch of that strange tenderness that bound the old slave to his old "massa" and "missus," in a bondage softer and yet stronger than slavery. But while we may condemn New England greed for abolishing the slave trade, and curse New England ships for bringing the slaves to us, we must not let it be forgotten that the men and women of the south, on whom these slaves were saddled, gave the poor creatures for a century a happy plness and contentment to which the servatis of New England were utter strangers, and which we fear the negro will never see again. There was one little touch on the stage that spoke the truth and let in some light. There was on the stage a host of real necroes who filled up file scenes. In the death of little Eva, the room in which she lies dying projects on the stage and the bei, the father, Uncle Tom and the girl can be seen "Richelieu" was "Richelieu" wa of their presence, until the whole yard was filled with their dusky forms, and their tearful and sorrowing faces were pressed against every glass, and their rude but reverent comments was heard from beneath every oak tree? I could not help thinking that the counterfet presediment of the stage stirred menories in the hearts of many of those humble actors, until the lights and the glare became a miss and film beyond which they saw a kirch ry night, full of balm and gentleaces—the sitent

ble actors, until the lights and the glare became a mist and film beyond which they saw a starry night, full of baim and g antideases—the sitent fields beyond, lying asleep in their fullness and peace—a derkened house, about which men and peace—a derkened house, about which men and were muon moved sorrowing, and over which the spirit of ceath swung its ghostly phinons.

I was struck with the distinctness with which sekery type of negro that we see in a community was represented in that hap-bazard group of a hundred or so, on the stage. There was the and the dot on, on the stage. There was the church stage in the stage in the stage in the church stage. There was the stage in the stage in the stage in the church st

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING. JANUARY 12, 1881. VOL. XIII.

REGARDING THE KELLOGG CASE.

FROM WASHINGTON

The Committee on Privileges and Elections Decide to Call up the Sp ff.rd-Kellogg Resolu-tions-Grant's Betirement-Full Congressional Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, January 11 .- General Walker,

mouth and pauting nostrils with which she greets the polson or the dagger on the stage. She have enone of the power that Clara Morits should be she fluds no reply, has barely the strength to fall upon the threshold of-her faith, share enone of the power that Clara Morits should be seen him to leave her soul as pure as he such that the people flock to see her. I saw her last night as "Ton"—the young boy who sacrifices himself for his country—and a daintier picture than she made I have never seen on the stage or off of it. Her figure is perfect, and her step is as that of the favn. As I contrasted her slendly curves and graces, with the time and now do made and proposes to go with her over there cannot answer, and his reasons to which she fluds no reply, has barely the trength to fall upon the threshold of-her faith, plump, exact curves and calves of the Pomeror's and Davenports, I could not he him one cunning is Nature than an artificial of the contract of the

with its madeluly curves and graces, with the tight, plump, exact curves and graces, with the made and bear plant in the sum of the standard and the standard a d she can give him nothing but simple obedience the is overwhelmed with grief, but feels that it would be a sacrilege of love to lead her to the altar, and after straigling in vain to woo her back to life and warmth, totters almost crazed from her presence forever.

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A great many people disapprove of this play because of its during irreligion, but I think it the most powerful of sermons. And for this reason: Rochat, admirably interpreted by Mr. Charles Thorne, is a positivist. He believes in nothing tions held a meeting to-day for the purpose of deciding what action should be taken in the

Kellogg case.

Mr. Hill, of Georgia, offered a motion instructing the chairman, Mr. Saulsbury, to call up the spoffard Kellogg resolutions now pending in the senate, and to urse a vote on the same.

Senator Hoer offered as a substitute for this, a motion to the effect that it would be inexpedient to proceed with the Kellogg case until the claim of Mr. Manning, who succeeds Judge Spofford as claimant for the seat, shall have been heard by the committee, so that the whole matter of the seat in the senate for the state o Louislana may be disposed of at once. This substitute was rejected, and Mr. Hill's motion was agreed to by a party vote of 4 to 5. Senators Bile and Kernan, of the committee, being abs ut, it is understood that Senator sauls-being abs ut, it is understood that Senator saulsbut what he sees. He cannot see God, therefore there is no God. He cannot demonstrate a senti ment, therefore there is none. "What I believe"

all his argument. But now the morning after this, when Lea came to him, the same Lea that he can the care of the case of the c

del, beyond the shoals of intellectualism, into depths beyond the plummet-line of argument or logic. In that noble yearning for the subtile but essential sentiment that should light the eyes of the

Special dispatch to The Constitution The house committee on military affairs to-day agreed to a favorable report upon the bill to place General Ord upon the retired list with rank of major-general, and General Johnston was instructed to report the bill to the house and ask

Senator Logan, in the committee on military affairs, this morning called up his bill to place General Graat on the retired list, with rank and tuil pay of general of the army. After a warm discus ion the consideration of the subject was postponed until the next meeting.

Emma Abbot is back to the city, and will con

they are always clever, and they never die. I now call to mind seven, not one of whom has ever died or ever will die. I suppose they are avered up to keep the gray mules company, when every body and everything elpo has perished from the lace of the earth.

Probably the most powerful play of the season, or my other sesson, is Daniel Rochat, the gree play of sardon, that created such a sensation in Parts. The story is simple. A young American stirl, Lee Henderson, is travelling with her anni in France. She meets Daniel Rochat, a handsome, brilliant man, and falls in love with him. After a play of marriage is a greed upon. Agreeable to a custom in France, they go before a network of the proposes that they go before a network of the proposes that they go before a network of the proposes that they go before a network of the proposes that they go before a network of the proposes that they go before a network of the proposes that they go forthwith to the shaped and have the marriage solemilized by and the proposes that the said by and the proposes that the proposes that the proposes that the said by and the proposes that the said by an and thus make the bill is petition for d.v. rev. simply and green down the proposes that the go forthwith to the shaperd and have the marriage solemilized by a holy man of God. Rochat thereupon discloses himself as the leader of the free-thinkers of France, the dataple and successor of Voltaire. He denounces the church as a charmel-house—

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the house, when Mr. Hiscock's amendment was rejected and the bill passed.

The speaker them announced the names of members appointed as the committee to investigate abuses of the franking privilege, and laid before the house a message from the president relative to the international congress of electrician to be held in Paris next Suptember.

The house then adjourned.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

Galveston, January 11—a News special fr. Taylorsville says snow fell all day cunday. Is one of the heaviest snow storms ever sea. Is one of the heaviest snow storms ever sea. The storm of the says o Mamphis, January 11.—At 4 o'clock this morning a fire at Bartlett, Tennessee, destroyed to

DETROIT, January 11.—The store and stock of groceries, etc., of J. P. Andrews & Co., at Climax. Kalamazoo county, were blown to pleces last evening by the explosion of 100 pounds of powder. Twelve persons were injured, nine very badly.

GALVESTON, January 11.—A dispatch to the News from Austin, says dovernor Roberts has respited Hubbey, who was sentenced to be hung next Friday, to February 4. SYRACUSE, January 11.—Nathan Orlando, freendedd, the wife murderer, who was several fine respited in O.wego county, was again senenced Monday morning, to be executed February 17.

DECISIONS

Of the United States Supreme Court of the United States Supreme Court.
Washinoron, January IL.—No. 153. William
B. Waisworth, appellant, vs. Board of Supervisors of Eau Claire country, wis.—Appeal from the
circuit court of the United States for the western
district of Wiscousin. This was a suit in equity
brought by Wadsworth, assignee of the Toman
and take St. Criz railroad company, against the
board of supervisors of Eau Claire county, to
compet the latter to execute and issue him certain binds which they had agreed to issue assubsciption to the capital stock of afores id r-liroad
company. A demurrer to the plaintiff's bill was
sustained in the cart below and judgment entered for the supervisors. This court holds that
the demurrer was preperly sustained below. The No. 142. Shalling a series have been allowed by an unit of the court of the United States for the district of Kentucky. This was a util brought by Mrs. Bennett against the relifroad company to ree ver damages for injuries sustained by the husband in failing through an unguarded hatelway in the company of the company of the company of the company. But was in favor of the company, but that judgment of the company, but that judgment of the company, but that judgment of the company of the series of the following the company of the company of the series of the following the company of the series of the following the company of the series of the following the company of the series of the land of its approaches, of which the owner was, but they were not, aware Judgment reversed with costs and the cause remanded with directions to overrule the demurrer and for further proceedings in conformity with this opinion.

No. 110. William W. Walker, assignee, etc., appellant, against James T. Reister et al.—Appeal

opinion.

No. 10. William W. Walker, assignee, etc., appealant, against James T. Reister et al.—Appealant, against James T. Reister et al.—Appealant he eastern district of Missouri Instead to the eastern district of Missouri Instead extension in the eastern district of Missouri Insurance company, which, it is alleged, the directors traudulently misspropriated and divided among themselves. The decree of the lower court in Isvor of the directors is confirmed in the ground that it appears from the evidence that the bonds which he directors are as consed of missppropriating never belonged to the north Missouri Insurance company, but were borrowed from tique to time by the officers of the mpany t. pass examination of the state exami. er. Decree affirmed with costs.

No. 12. John A. Allen, administrator, etc., plaintiff in error vs. City of Louisians, Mo.—In error to the circuit cours of the United States for the eastern district of Missouri. This was a sat upon defaulted coupons of a series of bonds saued by the city of Louisians, Mo.—In explaintiff the control of the United States for the datalet of the Chine Court of the United States for the capital stock of the Quincy, Alton and St. Louis railroad company, and the bonds usued by it to make such subscription are consequently invalid.

Nos. 13. 135 and 136 Lewis Weitzel, co lector, Paintiff in error, verus Gerhard Roos, a Augustus K syver and Robert W. Caldwell—in error to the circuit court of the United States for the southern district of Ohio. Judgments affirmed with costs and interest.

The Governor Recommends a Railroa

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Commission.

NARVILLE, TRNN., January 11.—The
governor's message was read in the house
of representatives yesterday. In it he says the
administration of the state for the past three
years, cost less than any period of two years for
twenty years.—He also says several of the states
of the union, have created, with the most satisfactory results, a commission, charged with the
invest gation and regulation of freight and passenger rates of their railroads, and I recommend
you create a like commission. Charged with the
assessment of the railroads of the state, and the
vestigation of their reight and passenger rates of
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and passenger rates. In regard to the state debt
the says a bill was adopted by the general assembly at its last regular session, providing for a settiement of the state debt. That bill was the result of mutual concessions on the part of the
bondholders, railroad companies and; the sate,
and was adopted by the general assembly in a
spirit of compromise. I gave that bill my approval. I still believe that that settlement to be fair, satisfactory and
permanent should embody compromises
and principles of that bill, and any settlementmore burd usome upon the people tuan the one
proposed by it will fail to command popular approval which is the only sure rock upon which the
public credit can be built. A concession of the extraordinary, demands of the self-constituted
bondholders' committee would, in my opurion,
involve the state in fretrievable embarrasament
and inconsiderable sum derived from
the state practice of the state than is paid by
travation by any other state in the union on its
public debt. Nor will the fact be ignored that
there is a possibility, to say the least of it, that
the outstanding issue of the bank of Tennesse
may become an embarrasaing charge upon the
tressury.

ALL AROUND US.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING.

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Savannah Politics—A New Steamer Between Savannah and Angesta—Da he of a Yeang Carterwille Artist—Da he of an Old Soldier of 1812.

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Savannah and Angesta—Da he of a Yeang Carterwille Artist—Da he of a New Steamer Between Carterwille Artist—Da he of a New Steamer Between Carterwille Artist—Da he of the past two years has been divided into two factions, the lines being drawn upon nearly every question of public interest. The feut culminated two days ago when the opposition, who had control of the machinery of one of the democratic committees—Savannah is blessed with several of them, each claiming the right to nominate—called a meeting and put out Mr. D. G. Purse for mayor and a full aidermanic ticket. The friends of Captain Wheaton, our present mayor, say it is an attempt to rule him out of the democratic party and to give the other factors entire control of the city government. They say they will not submit to it, and will keep Captain Wheaton in the field and elect him. On the other hand, field and elect field and elect him. On the other hand,

CARTESVILLE January 10.—The superior court convened here this morning, his honor J C. Fain presiding. Our new solicitor, J. W. Harns, jr., is at his post prenaring work for the grand jury. Our late judge and solicitor are also on hand. Judge McCutchen, kind and noble gentleman that he is, showed his goodness of heart this morning in asking the court to excuse several jurors who, by mistake, had failed tyreach the court-house in time to answerto reach the court-house in time to answer to their names. They were of course excuse d The judge is always right. Colonel Hacket is as joily as ever. Colonel Shumate, and Colonel Johnson, and Colonel Moore, of Dalton, Colonel Dabrey, of Rome, and Colonels J. N. Kitter, T. C. Milner and O Colonels J. N. Kitter, T. C. Milner and O. N. Starr, of Calhoun, are also attending court.—Mr. F. M. Walker, of this city, has just received a telegram from Philadelphia announcing the death of his son, Mr. James E. Walker. Mr. Walker was a young gentleman of bright promise He was a fine artist, having gone to Phila delphia a few years ago to perfect himseli in the art. His death is lamented by all who knew him.—John Hanny, of this county, was arrested to day, charged with forging a \$1,000 note on the late Hon. A. T. Akerman. Parties who have seen the note say it is a forgery.—Suitable memorial resolutions in honor of Hon. A. T. Akerman, deceased, were adopted this evening in open court and ordered placed upon the minutes.

CARTERSVILLE, January 11 .- John Haney CARTERSVILLE, January 11.—John Haney, who was arrested yesterday charged with forging a \$1,000 note on Hon, A.T. Akerman, deceased, is now lodging with the sheriff. The grand jury found a true bill against him to day. He will probably be tried next week.—Judge J. R. Brown, of Canton, is in the city.—Colonel A. B. Culberson, of Atlanta, is attending court, also Judge R. B. Trippe, of Atlanta, formerly of this city.—There will be a wedding in town to-morrow evening, and one near town Thursday evening. All the parties are nighty respectable and have our best wishes. One of the parties is a jury man this week, but we hope he will be excused.

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MILLEDGEVILLE, January 10.—The rains continue; roads and streets almost impassible. Supply of coal exhausted and wood carre at any price—Our county election passed off quietly. Most of old officers relected. The vote was only half its usual number.—Miss Aunie Nichols, daughter of Captain James Nichols, of Nacocchie, is visiting relatives here.—Captain John Sander in the war of 1812, and in subset as soldier in the war of 1812, and in subset quent Indian wars. He held many important public trusts, among which he was a director of the Central bank, and was the state's agent in winding up that institution.

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RASTMAN, January 10—At our municipal election on last. Saturday the following ticket was elected for this year: For mayor, C. B. Murrell; for aldermen, i. M. Peacock, J. C. Rawluns H. Fisher and H. Newman.—Rev. E. M. Whiting, pastor Methodist church at this place, preached his first sermon here yesterday. Mr. Whiting has been our pastor once before, and is much beloved by our citizens. Rev. R. M. Lockwood, who preached for us last year, now holds the position of Sunday-school secretary for the state.

ELERETON, January 10—Mr. W. H. King, of this county, got his arm badly cut in a gin this morning. It is thought that he will lose his arm entirely.——Messrs. W. P. Clark, Willie Hughes and R. bert Cushberg, three clever and reliable young gentlemen of this place, leave for Atlanta today to engage in business—Mr. T. C. Carlton opened the male school here this morning.

The World's Fair.

mittee was resumed. The section recommending application to congress for additional figure is sections requesting congress to admit foreign g, ods free of tury, and constituting the exhibition buildings bonded warehouses.

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WINTER SCENES.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

the friends of the Purse ticket, who are opposed to the present registration law, whereby about three-fourths of our citizens are disfranchised, declare for a free vote and a fair count and will make a strong race.

The Newcastle Chronicle. of which paper Mr. James Cowen (radical), the member from New-

not in words but quite intelligibly, that unless sweeping changes, going far beyond the lines of the set of 1850, are proposed, a stand will be made against coercion."

A telegram from Capetown states that the Pouclos have joined the casuto rebellion and are threatening Kokstadt.
Governor Sir George Colley telegraphs as follows: News has been received from Patchefstroon to January 1. The fort still holds out. It has a month's supplies.

The Standard says: "We understand that four members of the land commission have signed a report recommending a fixity of tenure, and that Mr. Hawanagh has prepared a separate recort."

The deputation of members of the house of commons, which is to wait on Mr. Gladstone to day, consists of Messrs. Shaw, Meldon, Smyth, Richardson Litton and Finulater.

If Mr. Gladstone's declarations are unsatisfactory, a statement embodying the views of the English liberals will probably be presented to him.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

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The Fenian scare has extended to Portsmouth.

The authorities have received various anonymous warnings of the contemplated attacks on the government establishm ints. They do not attack much importance to these warnings, but in order to be on the safe side they have taken some extra precautions.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

A dispatch from Paris to the Times says an official sawarance has been received here that Russis has unreservedly approved of the arbitration of the Greek question. This assurance rouders the European concert once more completand if may therefore be expected that further steps at Constantinople and Athens will be taken by all the powers in union and this communitation cannot but stimulate the hopes of peace enterts; ed during the last few days.

The Standard has the following special:
Beneary, January 10 — A plot to depose the rajsh and massacre all the European residents while in the church has been discovered at Kaia pore, and twenty seven natives have been arrested.

A dispatch from Capetown to the Reuter's telegram company, says that a large force of Bas took attacked Major Carrington's pickets on the 6th instant, and after a severe engagement the Bestios refired with a heavy loss. The colonial loss was trifling. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

ST. PETERBUEG, January 11.—An investment of the Geok Tepee has been effected by Generals Kouropatrine and Skobeleff by an attack on the trenches of the Tekke Turcomans, which lasted three days. The Russian loss was small, while that of the Tekke Turcomans is reported to be enormous.

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The West Virginia Legislature.

Whereino, Annary 11.—The members of the state legisla ure, which meets to be legisla under the various prominent candidates for United St

ANOTHER FAMINE.

ATLANTA SHORT ON COAL AGAIN.

The Severest Coal Famine Which has Ever Visited the City-In the Pow r of the Monopolies No Coal to Be Had-Will the Trouble Ever End?

THE CONSTITUTION has no desire to unearth a bug-bear, or to in any way disturb he tranquility of the public wind in regard o matter in which there is no just cause which the paper has ever had at heart SNOW 42 INCHES ON A LEVEL. the subject which is now to be placed be ore the people. The interests of the city House Buried Under Hage Drifts of Snow-The Lamates Perish-The Gold Weather On the Bius Ridge-A Committee to Economise Food and Paul and the interests of Tax Constitution are identical and it can do neither any good to herald to the world the great and growing troubles which Atlanta experiences on account of her coal difficulties. But there is a duty BALTIMORE, January 11 .- A dispatch from which the paper owes to its readers which Middleburg, Loudon county, Va., says the must be respected. Very few of our citisnow in that vicinity has been on the zens realize that we are on the verge ground for the past three weeks to the depth of a coal famine, indeed we are already in of forty two inches on a level. It has drifted over the fences, hiding them from prevent a degree of suffering unknown in view and blocking up the roads completely.

The farmers have been obliged to cut down weather. Yesterday afternoon clouds hung the shade trees near their farm houses over the city, and many predicted a snow, and use them for fire-wood, as the snow but later in the day they disappeared, and prevented them from hauling from the by night the sky was clear with a stiff windwoods. Great suffering is said to have pre- bracing to one well wrapped up, batchilling vailed among the poor people. In one section to those who were not provided for. Atnear the foot of the B ue Ridge, just where lanta weather is so erratic that it is ex-

vailed among the poor people. In one section near the foot of the B ue Ridge, just where the Leesburg turnpike crosses the mountains, an old lady lived with a young grand son alone in a small house, a mile away from the nearest dwelling. She was completely entombed by the snow drifting down from the mountain, and for several days was without food. Being reduced almost to starvation, and knowing that a relief party would not be able to find her house, a long pole through the snow, with a gaily-colored shawl on the end. It was seen to theman living a couple of miles away. He immediately ordered a colored man to mount a horse and take with him food and fuel. The man rode toward the house until the shows was stuck in the snow and then could go no further. He managed with difficulty to get back home, and upon telling his employer the latter summoned out all the bands on the place, and getting as near to the old woman's house as they could, they worked with shovels until they out through into the cabin. On breaking in they found in the cabin. On breaking in they found in to late. The woman and her grandson had both frezen to death.

IN THE MOUNTAINS OF WEST VIRGINIA.

Paris is a mountainside village in Clarke county, Virginia. For several weeks the cold at that point in the Blue Ridge has cold at that point in the Blue Ridge has cold at that point in the Blue Ridge has cold at that point in the Blue Ridge has order the present registration is a street of the present registration and such that she fort got the street and a street of the street and will make a strong race, and and will make a strong race, the street of the street and will make a strong race, the street of the street and will make a strong race, the street of the street and will make a strong race, the street of the street and will make a strong race, the street of the street and will make a strong race, the street of the street and will make a strong race, the street of the street and will make a strong race, the strong race and the street and will make a strong race and the str

The Details Being Arranged-A Fair

NIAGARA'S WINTER BEAUTY.

Organization of the Southern Land

land and immigration company—the capital stock to be one million dollars, with shares at five hundred dollars each, and

snares at five numered dollars each, and permitting organization when two hundred and fifty thousand dollars of said capital stock has been subscribed, and ten per cent paid in in land or lawful money. The company, under the charter, has banking capitaless and

privileges, can loan and borrow money give and take security, with full nower to buy and sell land—stockholders

only to be liable for amount of the r stock

PROSPECT HOUSE, NIAGARA FALLS, Jaun-try II — The fails have assumed a remark-ble appearance. The low water and co-inual cold weather have formed ice, which

Miss Maggie Bird, of Marietta, who has been visiting Mrs. Holbrook, at 291 Collins street for some time past, will, much to the regret of her many admirers, leave Atlanta to-day. Last right she was given a party by Mrs. Holbrook, to which a large number of friends were invited, and which proved a most enjoyable affair indeed.

Perjury.

Neal Thomas was yesterday arrested by Officers Couch and saulsbury and lodged in the station-house where he now awaits a trial reperjury. Thomas was a witness rgainst John Snot, who was tried yesterday in the city court upon the charge of carrying concealed weapons, and in tebaif of he decones aware falsely. His preliminary trial will occur to-day.

CHICAGO, January 11.—The Tribune to day publishes a three column article witten by Gen-eral Grant, and containing his views upon the proposed Nicaraugan causal to show the impor-tance of a water communication across the Ameri-can Lathanas. The Population of Louisians.

Washington, January 11—The population of Louisians, according to the schedules returned to the cen us office by the e-umerators, is as fol-lows: Males 468,911, females 471,3 2, native born 856,115, foreign 54,144, white 455,063, colored 485*-200. Naval Frauds at Havana

last week.

Louisiana built ninety-eight miles of reliroad
last year.

Pine Blurr, Arkansas, has two oil mills, ranning ul-ht sud day.

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of the thirty-eight states. THE damage to the gardens in Charleston by the recent cold snap is \$25,000. Mississippi has gained in population ninety-six per ce t in the last decade. IMMIGRANTS from all points of the compass, continue to pour into Arkanass.

Mrs. A. J. Cox., of Biountville, Tenn., during the holidays, aski a 39 pound turkey. the holidays, such a 30 pount unay.

The scholastic population of Tennessee for the
past year, 403 3 3 whites, colored, 141,599.

Wood was never so scarce in the lowns of North
Carolina, and yet the state is covered with it.

Miss Da Rissior, of New York city, gives 1,000 to the "ceter Memorial" college of Richmond, Virginia.

Wass Philipsan, of Hemyock creek, Fiorida raised this year \$10 meious a.d 10 bushels of poratoss on one acre of land The Louisville and Nashville and the
Express Companies.

Montgomer, January 11.—The Louisville and Nashville railroad express company's offices in New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola and all the stations on the New Orleans and Mobile, Mobile and Montgomers and Pensacola railroads have been Montgoment, January 11.—The Louisdebtedness of the firm is one hundred and twen
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Galviston, January 10.—A dispatch from Palestine says: The corps of engineers of the Great
Northern railroad are now organized, and will
nart Monday to make a preliminary survey of
the road from Leedo to the city of Mexico. The
road will be rapidly constructed from san Antonio to the Rio Grande, most of which is now under contract.

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ATLANTA GA JANHARY 12, 1981 THE Georgia Western railroad must be built. The time for waiting, hat it hand, on foreign corporations or individnals has fully expired.

It is generally thought that Mr. Garfield would make Senator Bruce a member of his cabinet were the Mississippi senator a bachelor. Senator Lamar prefers his senatorial colleague to any white republican of Mississippi. This is the general sentiment, but a cabinet minister's wife must be recognized, and no one can see how this can be accomplished in Senator Bruce becomes a cabinet officer.

The republican canvass of 1884 is to be inaugurated on the 7th of next March, when the national committee will meet to obey or refuse to obey the order of the last national convention of the party in relation to a set of rules that shall securto the several congressional districts "the right to elect their own delegates to the national convention." If the com mittee carry out these instructions, Granand bossism will be seriously crippled, and the Ohio school will remain in the

ATLANTA has two months of wintry weather in view, and this morning there is not fuel enough on sile to keep her people warm twenty-four hours. It would better to follow Memphis' -xample by throwing off the charter and turning it into a taxing district, if this state o' things cannot be changed; for no town should call itself a city that has dirt roadover which wood cannot be drawn in bad weather, and railroads that will not or can not pull enough coal to supply all wants at all times. Atlanta has practically had her communications severed. so far as fuel is concerned.

ONLY thirty-three of the seventy-six senators were born in the states they represent. Forty three were born in states other than those they represent. Neither of the Alabama senators was Florida senators were born elsewhere. the Louisiana senators, and the Missis sippi senators, and the six men who rep resent Texas, West Virginia and Wiscon sin. These and similar facts are now used by the stalwarts to justity the election of General Grant as a senator for New York.

Georgia in tongress

Mr. Knott, of the judiciary committee, reported last Friday two bills, one to re ove the political disabilities of James I. Shenandoah, and one to remove the disabilities of Charles I. Graves, of Georgia, ance. The senate bill to pay Samuel I. Gustin, Macon in 1865, was then taken up, and Blount and Stephens freely participated,

The senate was not in session last Satver dollars. He said in conclusion:

I am unwilling that any arrangement shoul made for the satiement of this refunding quantum and for the satiement of this refunding quantum without string due prominence to this principal sate in the payment of our debts, all the congressional see ion of this country ship to ongress which will live in the grateful me ory of our producing classes with the same into airy as the remonetation of the silver dollars 4 28 grains. I know of no act of concress the hase contributed more to the revival of buisdness which has done more to it there contributed more to the revival of buisdness which has done more to it the country out of the tagnation and gloom which was resting like unightness upon its industries. It made recommended to the satisfaction of specie payment possible and practicable. It has been a sational blessing, strengthing the north and weef, a cordiliton to show the heart of the south then it was ready to faint. [Applause] I known no odd is such demand an ing and so acceptable to the ferming and mechanical classes of the other transmission of the south that the contribute of the ferming and mechanical classes of the supplement of the contribute of the ferming and mechanical classes of the supplement of the contribute of the sum of the contribute of I am unwilling that any arrangement should be and undivided strength of its alteged for the promisence to the proposal promisence to the promisence

the small band of republicans who parade up and down through the best newspapers and periodicals of the north crying aloud for civil service reform. They never accomplished anything, but they have serious hopes of accomplishing something—precisely when or by what means must be left to the vigorous imaginations of those who pretend to understand the programme of the reform—ers. As barbarians of the solid south, it is not to be supposed that we could

iduals was represented as regretting at "the mere intelligence of the human will cannot control the Impact." Here

nin, our experience as barbarians, bullozers and gentle assassins, prevents us ron appreciating the force of this apple-rehard aphorism. We do not know what is meant by "Impact" in this imosing connection. Venturing to give it definition, however, we regret to oberve that the editor of the Nation cannot control the Impact. He cannot

manago the band of civil service reormers which he has been endeavoring o train up to the point of rehearsal. If we mistake not, the trumpet-major of this enthusiastic squad, at one time. was Mr. Reuben E. Fenton, of New York,

who will be remembered by a few of our readers as the worthy person who. nstead of taking a comfortable seat in he train propelled by the Conkling maine, set out afoot and was run over and destroyed. Mr. Fenton was a civil ervice reformer, but the thumps he received at the time of the collision refer red to have converted him. In other words, he has resumed business at the old stand, and, through the convenient medium of an alleged interview, has given the men who control the machine learly to understand that the clanking of the clogs will hereafter be as music in is ears. He comes up from the valley cof sacrifice an altered man, and now delares, in effect, that civil service reform

is a myth-that the American people

will never tolerate permanence in office

or an office he lding class. But Mr. Reuben E. Fenton's troubles are not over. No sooner does his reconstructed head appear above the level of he plain than the editor of the Nation with whom we started out to sympathize) proceeds to punch it in the most ehement manner. Mr. Fenton's plan of reform is, in a general way, that which the founders of the republic intended should be put in operation under our present system. (It is curious, by the way, how much responsibility still rests apon the shoulders of the founders of the republic.) Mr. Fenton would put the best men in office for short fixed terms at the end of which they would be retired o make way for men of equal merit. The editor of the Nation says this idea is a very old one, and he thereupon proceeds o trace it back to what may be appro-

oriately termed the fundamental Greeks. Inis settled, he assumes that every son of a gun (to use a stout colloquialism) in he entire North American republic is an the entire North American republic is an ager office-seeker, and then clinches the whole matter by placidly inquiring how everybody is to be provided with an The inquiry is a timely one, for while

t present the problem is merely to proride office for every Ohio man, it will radually assume vaster proportions. Even as it is, no country ever had such native of South Carolina. Both of the a perplexing difficulty to deal with. For our years Mr. Hayes and the amiable in 1890 the Am William H. Rogers have been snatching 64 467,000 souls. ondition, so to speak, and conferring he bounties and blessings of office upon hem; and yet, in spite of this, there are o-day hundreds and thousands, and hunreds of thousands of Ohio men going owling about the country in search of the leisure and emoluments of office. I t is a problem to provide for one state, what will it be when, as the editor of the Nation predicts, every citizen of the re-

public will become an independent can Waddell, the commander of the cruiser didate or an obsequious applicant in his own behalf? Let us drop the foot-val-It is almost impossible to deal seriou of Macon. about \$1,200 for wood, rails ly with an issue which includes so many and other fuel used by the army near absurdities as the civil service reform novement under its present auspices

after a long discussion in which Messrs. and yet it is not only a serious issue, but the present movement is in some resit was passed. In the senate Mr. Hill pects exceedingly wholesome. If the re gave the Kellogg case a good shaking up, formers had less ambition to appear upor the occasion being the presentation of a parade, and more persistence in the di memorial from one of Kellogg's bribed rection of real reform, much good might be accomplished. It is not only idle, but absurd, for the editor of the Nation, for urday. The house discussed the fund- instance, to appear as a hot and voluble ing bill, Messrs. Hammond and Felton civil service reformer for three years. contibuting to the discussion. Mr. Fel- and the fourth 'all in behind the proceston is in favor of an early payment of the sion and support the machine which, of debt, and of the payment of as much as all others, presents the greatest obstacle the coinage will permit in standard sil- to civil service reform. If the reform is worth anything, it is worth the continued and undivided strength of its alleged followers, and this it has never received. We understand and appreciate to its

e of the Sons of Malta; but we could at may prove to be the salvation of the repubist ponder it, and for that reason, we lic. Atlanta, for instance, is free to do

who is the most conspicuous, as York Herald, announces that General Garell as the ablest, civil service reformer field loves to swim. As the Herald prints of the period. In a report of the sayings and doings of the Concord philosophers that the Tribune is not as close to the new ast summer, one of these dreamy indilike to be.

An Ohio paper summing up a sketch of George Eliot, says that "his chief works" were David Denuda and Helen's Babies." THE New York Tricune has not authori-

atively announced that Sitting Bull will not be given a cabinet position, but we feel

States senator from Maine. Bill Chandler will thus be represented by a family proxy terpise, and is president of a contour muring company. He was defeated for many the stole "Lucille" from George iSand's "Lavinia" Perhaps George is one of the autring company. He was defeated for a square to the stole "Lucille" from George iSand's "Lavinia by only a few score of vices, as marshal will be popular, though there is no stole to the square of the squa thors of " Beautiful Snow." In the absence of appeals from the repub-

to put Bruce in the cabinet on his own rensibility. If the southern republicans are to be represented in the senate, let the representative be a person of respectability. Propes who waited for the street cars at he West End station yesterday morning concluded that the cars, instead of running on time, had arranged their schedule for eternity.

THREE new stringers were laid on the Peters street horse-car line yesterday. This marks an era in the history of the line. The improvements have heretofore consisted in dumping clinkers as big as a cook ing stove in the middle of the track.

IN GENERAL.

-The Erie railroad has 529 locomotives -Forepaugh says Boston is the best circus city in the country.
-Clara Morris matinees entirely. No

-A colored man has been chosen a door-—Giro is bald headed, wears a little rown nustache, and is a favorite among he ladies. —Delegate Cannon, of Utah, has a seat in ongress and four wives. Poor man, how infortunate.

-My lords and gentlemen, my relations with foreign powers, my subjects, my gra-cious!-Queen Victoria. -Twenty American cities to-day contain over 100,000 people each; twenty American states contain over 1,000,000 people each. -Fulton market in New York is to to be

aken down and rebuilt. An appropriation \$80,000 has been made for the purpose. The prosperity of France is shown by the fact that her revenue exceeds the budget estimates by 169,000,000 trancs, or \$33,--Philadelphia girls are quick travelers, one of them who went sleighing the other ight made twelve miles in one lap. -Philadelphia Chronicale

elphia Chronicle.
-"We will give Mr. Vennor," says the —Agram continues to have violent shocks of earthquakes, toppling down houses; but nobody pays it much attention now, because the story is an old one. Such is the world.

-General Walker has no sooner approx-—General Walker has no sooner approx-imate'y arrived at the population of the United States than he goes to work on the probable number in 1890. He says he has made a very careful computation, and has decided that under favorable circumstances 1890 the American nation will number

the newly appointed lord -Lord Herr —Lord Herries, the newly appointed for lieutenant of East Yorksbire, in succession to Lord Wenlock, is one of a very old Ro-organ Catholic family, and is the first of the faith who has been created a lord lieuten-ant in England. Lord Herries is a brother-in-law to the marquis of Bute. Members of both Lord and Lady Herries's families are many and priests.

e nuns and priests. re nuns and priests.

The rich man he gets tight
And staggers through the street,
But nary a policeman
He is ever known to meet;
But let a poor man stop
To hug a friendly fence,
And you'il find an entire squad
'All anxious to take him hence.

With the failure to secure certain realits, when measure after measure has beeined, then the "last resort" comes into serice and produces the effects desired, as in wice and produces the energy desired, as in the following case mentioned to us by J Wilson, Esq. of L M. Ham & Co., Manufacturers of Bank Vaults and Steel Chests. 158 Portland street Boston, Mass: For two years my mother in law suffered with rheu matism and tried various remedies without the control of the forest control of the control of the forest elief. She finally determined to use St acoba Oil and with the application of the emedy was immediately relieved.

—'Twas Sunday eve and the small boy stood With his eve to the key hole pressed, Ard he saw his sister Bessy's head On Absalom Thompson's vest. The he ran to his perent stern and to'd, and the parent stern replied: "There ain't no harm in the vest; slide out." But the lad refused to silde.

"There sin't no harm in the yest, I know,"
And his eyes flashed bright that minute.
"But isn's it dangerous, dad," he asked,
"When Absalom Thompson's in it?"
—Lost Poet.

Dr. Felton's Forthcoming Speech. Dr. Felton's Forthcoming speech.

New York World, dem.

The Times has suddenly developed an affection and esteemdor Mr. W. H. Felton, of Georgia, which it did not cheerish for him when he was running for congress has summer. And Mr. W. H. Felton has suddenly developed an acute sense of the impropriety and naughtiness of election methods at the south which he apparently did not possess so long as he was returned to concress.

east ponder it, and for that reason, we have made bold, upon occasions that seemed to be timely, to call for its production in the public prints.

We sented out, however, to sympathize with the editor of the Nation, who is the most conspicuous, as Yorl Herald, announces that General Garbut the street of the Nation of the N

r publicans have since the ri h: to vote was give

What Grady 10id Gath. not be given a cabinet position, but we feel it to be our privilege to state that this emi inent North American will be definitely left out in the cold. He was born too far west of Ohio.

Little Eugene Hale will be a United Little Eugene Hale wil

ican organs, General Garfield would do well The New South. New Grleans Picayune, The two systems have been compared, and the uperior value of modern progress demonstrates the sole motive for southern political isolation, and features of the mixed industries, has been moved. Can there be any reason, why the control of the cont all tertile land to coldwate. Will it not be well it he unemployed, who are a charge upon agricul ural industry, should be furnished with the means of earning their own support? No on will say that the women employed in the cotto mills of Columbus, Georgia, and various southern cities, are less respectable than others, are the miners of a labuma less to be relief on the hour of danger because they pick coal instead contribute to the political power of the south.

Too Many Barrels in the Senate.

Too Many Harrels in the Senate.

Boston Herald.

The "barrel" is coming to the front a little ur pleasantly in the senatorial elections. Gener Miller, the man selected to ucceed Senator Boot from California, made his pile in the Alaska frompany. Mr. Oliver, who has taken the lead i Pennsylvania, is one of the richest men in the state of monopolists and millionaires. But fetheir money, neither would have been though or for senator. Concressman Morton, of Ne York, who is still believed by many to be Conling's real choice, is a very wealthy man, and is mentioned as an objection to Mr. Crowley the he is in "an unfortunate financial position" which means that, as a young lawyer, he has only the bandsome income of his professional practic. There is already one member of the senate whe he handsome income of his protessional practice, here is already one member of the senate who see rich that he cannot afterd time to occupy is seat. Is it worth while to roll in any more nere "barreis"?

The Three S's Stand Approved. Raleigh News and Observer.

We heartily concur with THE ATLANTA Control in its its suggestion that what the sout nost needs are shops, schools and small farm.

The Order Reversed. New Haven Register. Ga., has for a motto: "The next best thing to religion is in." And a great many people go so far as to Mr. Hayes Going Abroad

Washington Post.

Europe and Asia are slowly getting into a state reatiness to receive Mr. Hayes, who will cross briny deep soon after his exit from Mr. Til-It Certainly Has. New Haven Register.

Conger and his mouth, senator from Michigan leavens, has it come to this, that the great stat Michigan plays practical jokes on the country Party Organs Played Out. Rome Tribune.

We can praye it by The Allanta Constitution, that the days of party organs are nur

-War kills its thousands, but a Cough i ens of thousands. Dr. Bull's Couph Syru owever, always kills a cough. Price only 5 cents a bottle. -The Bombay legislature has been dis

No More Hard Times. If you will stop spending so much or ine clothes, rich food and style, buy good healthy food, cheaper and better clothing the style of life et more real and substantial things of li ger more real and stoog and the foolish habit of employing expensive, quack doctors or using so much of the vite humbug medicine that does you only harm, but put medicine that does you only harm, our pur your trust in that simple, pure remedy, Hop Bitters, that cures always at a trifling cost, and you will see good times and have good health.—Chronicle.

—A party of English byciclists will start for New York on the 22d March, for the purpose of visiting the principal cities of the United States on their machines. The remedy that will cure the many dis eases peculiar to women is Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.—Mother's Maga-

jan2-d2w sun wed fri&w2w 2dp —The Cincinnati Enquirer says that by all means we should have two watch-dogs of the treasury—one to watch the other, and both would never be idle.

Gray Hairs are Honorable but their prematur appearance is annoying. Parker's Hair Balsam is popular for cleantiness and promptly restoring the youthful color. deci6—dim tues thur sat &wim 3dp Of a miserly man somebody wrote:
"His head gave way but his hand never did. His brain softened, but his heart

ATHENS, GA., February 22, 1878 .- Sir: My child, five years old, had symptoms of worms. I tried calomel and other worm medicines, but failed to expel any. Seeing Mr. Bain's certificate, I got a vial of Worm Oil, and the first dose brought forty worms, and the second dose so many were passed I did not count them.

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can count on seven votes in the New Yor legislature for United States senator. Eigh votes would do him no more good tha seven, but four years ago eight votes instea of seven had the effect, to make him vice president of the United States.

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jan9-dit -Forepaugh says Boston is the best cir-us city in the country; but it must be a real withetic circus, in which the female iders conform strictly to Athenian models attire.

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Condition of State Treasury

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF GEORGIA, January 11, 1881. Atlanta, Ga., January 11, 1881. Abstract of the quarterly report of the finan-cal condition of the State for the three months from October 1st, 1880, to December 31st, 1880, inlusive, made by the Comptroller and Treasur the Constitution of Georgia:

RECEIPTS: Balance in treasury, October 1, 1880 ... \$ 688.865 DISBURSEMENTS:

\$1,342,217 91

Ordered. That the foregoing abstract of the reports of the Comptroller General and Tressurer, which I have examined and found correct, be published in The Atlants Constitution.

ALFRED H. COLQUITT, Governor.

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Charlotte, N. C. Nov. 19, 1879
Gentlemen: The bottle of "Neurotic" has done good service, having been shared with several sufferers, and in every instance afforded relief: I have tried the various remedies for Neuragus, both in this country and in Loudon, and consider "Neurotic" the best. Yours traity.

The following testimonials are from two clearymen well and favorably known to the people of Georgia.

INDIGESTION. From Rev. M. Cleveland, pastor of Pres-systerian church in Gainesville, Ga.

1 have tried your Nearotic for Indiges ion, and found it a most excellent ramedy,

and most heartily recommend it.
THOS. P. CLEVELAND. NEURALGIA, COLIC, COLDS, EIC. From Rev. G. G. Smith, pastor of Metho ist church, Gainesville, Ga.

I have used Neurotic in my family with
reat satisfection. Have found it a speific in Cramp Colic. In early stages of
old, a teaspoonful is of great benefit, and
t gives relief in Neuralgia and Toothache.

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GEO. G. SMITH. NIGHTMARE, VERTIGO, ETC. From the venerable John I. Cheathan

From the venerable John I. Cheatham, Esq.

Gainesville, Ga., Dec. 23, 1879.

I am in my seventy-ninth year, and have been troubled all my life with Incubus, commonly known as Nightmare. Recently I was induced by a friend to try your Neurotic, end have not had an attack of it since, taking the first deep. For the last twelve months I have an troubled with Vertigo arising from Dyspepsia, and have also had a soreness in the calf of each leg, and with swelled sakies and feet, all of which Neurotic has benefited. I gave some to a lady friend in Jackson county, who got a severe fall, bruising her knee badly and nearly dislocating her hip; and also to an old friend in Athons, who was suffering with severe pain in the hip, and in both cases it gave great and speedy relief. I am pleased with Neurotic, and believe it to be a good and safe antidote for a great many pains and infimities that mankind is heir to. Every family should keep it on hand for cases of emergency. You can make what use you please of this testimonial. Yours, respectfully,

JOHN I. CHEATHAM. Union, Stewart Co , Ga. I tried "Neurotic" with good eff ervousness, Wakefulness and Dys

Yours, respectfully, L. F. HUMBER. NEURALGIA. NEURALGIA.
Gainesville, Ga. Jan. 7, 1880.
I have suffered terribly for eight months with Neuragic pains all over my head. Two months ago I took a bottle of Neurotic, and am now entirely well. I can say from experience the medicine cannot be surpassed, nor do I believe that it has its equal for the relief of pain. It will cure, beyond a doubt. I feel truly thankful that my attention was called to this great emedy. I hope that all who suffer will give it a trial. Yours, respectfully,

W. B. CLEMENTS.

NEURALGIA. NEURALGIA.

Lawshe, Editor of the Gainesville Southron, says, in his issue of 23d November,
1879: "We are confident that 'Neurotic' is
the nearest a 'dead shot' on that hateful
malady, Neuralgia, that has ever been produed. We believe it has cured Mrs. L.,
who has suffered as much and as severely,
for the last fifteen years, as almost anybody."

CRAMP HEADACHE CRAMP, HEADACHE.

Jackson Co., Ga., January 15, 1880.

My wife has suffered greatly for years with cramp in the lower limbs, which laterly had extended up the body. She used little of your Neurotic, which gave her peedy relief, and she has not had any rejurn of the pair since. It has given equal austraction when used for headache. We high it the greatest ramedy for rain in the hink it the greatest remedy for pain in the

Yours, etc. W. S. WHITEHEAD. NEURALGIA. Langley, Aiken Co., S. C. I have been a very great sufferer from curalgia for twenty years, and can truth-lly say that your "Necurotic" is the best medy I ever used. I have used only a nedy I ever used. I have used rition of a bottle, and believe the remainr will cure ma. M. G. HITT.
NEURALGIA.

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Dahlonega, Ga., March 1, 1880.

I had been suffering excruciating pain with Neuralgia for three montes; I tried every remedy I could hear of in van; got a bottle of Neurotis and found alrowst instant relief. Two months have elapsed, and there has been no return of it. Everybody should keep it, Yours, respectfully, MISS M. W. NEURALGIA AND NERVOUSNESS. rom Hon, M. G. Boyd, Sena or from 32d District. Cleveland, Ga., March 21, 1880.

I have tried your Neurotic and find it nequalled as a remedy for Neurolgia and Yours, truly,

M. G. BOYD. Yours, truly, M. G. BOYD. NEURALGIA.

NEURALGIA.

Gainesville. Ga., Feb. 1, 1830.

I have been afflicted with Neuralgia for thirty years, and have tried all the remedies known—without relief. A short time ago I was suffering intensely; had lost sleep for nights. I obtained a bottle of Neurotic, applied some externally and took a teaspoonful at bedtime; slept soundly and awoke in the morning entirely well.

Yours, etc., W. F. HOOKER.

Hall Co., Ga., September 6, 1880.
I have suffered with Neuralgia for fifteen years; have tried everything and all the doctors in vain. In my late attack I tried Neurotic, which gave me quick relief. My wife has suffered for twenty years with Dyspepsia. She tried Neurotic, and found more benefit from it than from anything she has used.

WILEY W. REED.

Jefferson, Ga. Jefferson, Ga.

Jefferson, Ga.

For many years I have suffered terribly with sick headache, and spent much money for various remedies without getting anything to reach my case. Last winter I tried Neurotic, which gave perfect satisfaction in a very short time. Have tried it in several other cases in my family, and it has never failed. I believe it to be the best remedy I have ever known.

Respectfully yours, G. S. DUKE.

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Atlanta, Ga., June 24, 1878.

For several years I have suffered dreadfully with Dyspepsis, accompanied at times with most excruciation pain, and have tried many remedies in vain. I tried your Neurotic, which acted like magic, giving antire relief in a very short time. I sonsider it the most valuable, and indeed wonderful, medicine I have ever used, and indust cordially resommend it to the public.

MRS. J. R. BUTLER,
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From Mrs. Coquitt, reliet of late Judge C., formerly United States Senator:
Atlants. Ga. August 7 1878.
I have been a great sufferer from indigestion. Neurotic was recommended to ne, and it gives me great pleas are to state how much relief it afforded. I found it all that was claimed for it.

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ordance with custom I now come on the city of my last official duty as mayor of the city Atlanta—the cellvery of a validetory address My term of office has expl.ed, and with me or alderman and five councilman, of the gener council of 1880, retire from official position.

Again, we have cause to congratulate

There was a net gain of taxable property overport of 18:9 of \$1,035,002.00.

TAXATION.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

larm should be put in operation as soon as pra LAMPS AND GAS. During the past years change was made in the system of lighting and extinguishing the street mps, it being now done by contract instead of by the police, and appears to be working well. A eduction in the price of gas was made by the tranta gas light company to continue until their to this year. There has been a very decide approximent in the condition and appearance of he issues.

The chairman of this committee was especial unified to manage this department, and aved the city a larger expenditure by his proof management. The total expenditure is department was \$774.20. LITIGATION.

As shown by the department of our city at cy this department has been successful y n

RELIEF.

of paupers I have been as economical as possible and I here remark that I think the mayor shoul be relieved of the detail work of the relief department. It should be confided to the relie committee, and the mayor should only have ageneral supervision. The amount expended it his department for the past year was \$1,71.17.

It is a pleasant reflection that the health of the fity has been very good during the year. When up term of office began the city was full of cessools and fill no fevery description. We at once irrected our best efforts to abare this evil, and haugurated a new system of creatising and in eviluence to the this city. We have sworked admirably, and outdless saved much sickness and many deaths it his city. We have gradually extended the settem, and in a short time if will cover the energy of the city is about the country of the city is about the country of the city is about the country at all times shown to me, I thank them in consider the sandary laws, and for their irresy at all times shown to me, I thank them.

CEMETERY.

THE BANKER'S DAUGHTER, And the Criticisms of a Macon Editor.

MESSES, EDITORS: There appeared in our columns, Sunday's issue, the follow-

irredescent point of his electric light faber when he boldly launched into the depulse of an adverse criticism of the Banker's Daughter combination, and Manager Collier, looking back to what the educated and well-trained crides of the New York Herald and other large dailies had said of his company, published an expose of the casus belified the evening paper, which was to the effect that he had refused to give extra passes to the aforesaitendite critic. The public side with Colher and consider the criticism unjust and uncalled for The local, however, simply shivers his plums, and with the Frenchman's shrug of the shoulders, hids the world to revolve and be hanged!

It is not necessary here to review the article referred to 1 do not adopt the criticisms of "the New York Herald and other large dailies," but criticism the performance as given in Macon, if only for the simple reason that a performance in New York may be as different from one in Macon as day from night. Since the article referred to appeared many of the best informed generated the passes of the criticism were so false and contemptible that I worte a second notice in reply, which appears below. Of the two referees named therein it may be well to add that one is clerk at the Brown bouse and the other the gentleman with whom the company played on shares. With one Mr. Collier left his message and the other sur plied the passes:

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THE BANEER'S DAUGHTER—A FEW SUPPLE.

The Telegraph's criticism of the performance given by Collier's trouge, we are informed, raised a storm among the members, from the coarse that Mr. Bang's vaolity was so severely wounded as to cause him to give vent to a borish could not wait both reducious and supplied of the country of the country

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Some people have a fashion of confusing excellent remedies with the large mass of "patent medicines," and in this they are guilty of a wrong. There are some advertised remedies fully worth all that is asked for them, and one at least we know of—Hop. Bitters. The writer has had occasion to use the Bitters in just such a climate as we have most of they can be Botter and a such as a weak found them to be first class and reliable, doing all that is claimed for them.—Tribune.

The Hebrew, of San Francisco, says:
"Wonders never cease. In barbarous Russia, a journal has come out it fierce opposition to the anti-Jewish mov ment of Germany, and in Roumania, the land of oppression and persecution, a paper edited exclusively by Christians, has appeared, which is devoted entirely to championing the cause of the Jewish people." The same the Law, are not influwhich is devoted entirely to championing the cause of the Jewish people." The same paper deries that the Jews are not influenced by the communities amid which they live. It says: "In Morocco they are so much it fluenced even by the superstitions of those who surround them that they paint the faces of their brides, and resort to spells to cert out, the evil even and turn away deviis.

o cast out the evil eye and turn away devil rom their designs." A Smooth Complexion can be had by every lady who will use Parker's Ginger Tonic For promptly regulating the liver and kid neys and purifying the blood there is noth ing like it, and this is the reason why it so quickly removes pimples and gives a rosp bloom to the cheek. See notice, deel6—dim tues there is &wim 2dp —Captain John N. Bofinger is a steam at man and well known throng out the oth and west. Lately he has been de-ting much time to the history of steamvoting much time to the history of steam-boats. He has found that steamers, whose namebegin with "M" are very unlucky. It they have not been sunk burned or destroy-ed by their explosions, their owners have met with financial disaster through their

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ipments to-day .

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LIVERPOOL, January 11—noon—Cotton duil and easier: uplands ell-16. Or leans 6.2; receipts 20.00 baies; American 22.00; sales 6.00; speculation, and ell-100. futures uplands low midding clause January delivery 6 21.32; January and Horburary delivery 6 21.32; February and March delivery 6 23.32; F and easier: uplands 611-16 * Orleans 624; receipts 25,0 0 bales; American 22,60; calce 6,00 d.; speculation and export 1,000; futures uplands flow midding clause January delivery 6 22-32; January and March delivery 6 22-32; April and May delivery 6 23-32; for lunes opened very dull.

be 1. WERPOOL, January 11-1:30 p. m.—Sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; futures in business: prices unchanged.

LIVERPOOL, January 11-2:30 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause March and April delivery 62-32; fautures for ear but not quotably lower.

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ATLANTA, January 11—Flour—Market remains steady at quotations; fancy \$6.75; extra family \$6.00; family \$6.25; heat — Chicago-February opened \$6 higher: March unchanged. The tendency of the mouths was downward during the day, though the tone b. came more steady in the afternoon. At the close February and March had sustained losses of 1½c. The tocal spot market ret-ins its firmness, though we are enabled to note an improved inquiry with moderate transactions. In a few days all of our local mills will resume work, which will improve the local demand; No. 25 now held at \$6.3683, 25; No. 3 fl.32. Corn—White is held at \$6.3683,

ATLANTA, January II.—Egga—Market bare; 30c is firmly demanded. Butter—Stocks light; choice is in active request at 24 25c; lower grades range from 15c21c.—Poultry—Market about bare of dressed poultry: choice is command a ready sale at 11/c; turkers let. Irish Potatoes—Firm at 83.25; no demand for Tennessee. Dried Fruit—Peaches dull; peeled peaches 10(313/c; unpeeled 4/c; apples very quiet at 25/c; wax—bull'at 20c. Outous—Rastern \$5.50; firm; no demand for Tennessee. Cabbage—Stocks moderate; 4e is asked to-day. Feathers—Choice white geese 16/c 50c; prime 40(45); common mixed 30(45)c. Cf ee e —18/c(415)/c.

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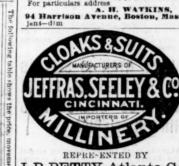
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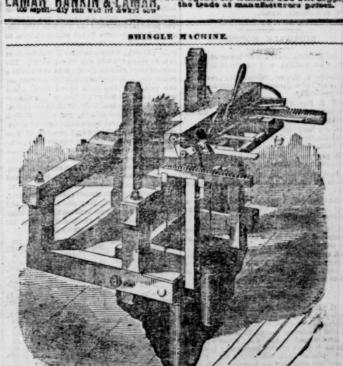
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The following jury were empiriments of the case:

The signal betwee Bureau report indicates for Georgia to-der, areas of rain, partly cloudy or clearing weather, northeast to northwest winds, nearly flationary temp.rature, slowly rising barrometer.

Daily Weather Report.

Georgia Correct Science Correct Science Concluded.

Joseph Spino, a citizen of the kingdom of Wirtenberg, and Maz Ortlieb, a citizen of the grand duchy of Bad-n, Germany, were empirically and discontinuation of the grand duchy of Bad-n, Germany, were an unrailed as citizens of the United States.

W DE lis resigned the office of commissioner of depositions. WIND. ATLAN . Ga., January 11, 1880. Sergeant signal Corps, U. S. A. China Dinner Tea and Toilet Sets, Yases. Seth Thomas Clocks, Maddocks's splendid English Granite, Rodgers' fine Cutlery, Spoons, Forks, Castors, Woodware, Lamps, Chimneys, Looking Prisses a trade at manufacturer's prices by McBRIDE & CO. Merchants can save a fair profit on freights by buying from McBride & Co. 829 jan 26-die un we ren Rosers - Son's and John Russell's Catlery and Piated-ware; Haviland & Co.'s China, from France; tate-has from Germany Beiginm and France Earthe-ware, English and Domeste In endiess justicise and decorations, imported by myself direct from the manufacturers. I chaitenge competi-tion in prices, style and quality. PENRY SELIZER. A MEAN TRICK. The Singer Manufacturing Co are circulating, copy of an old injunction against Kayser Bros, con Work, for using the singer name; also an injunction against A. J. Brill, of Cincinnat, using the word singer in the sale of an imported and the serving or spite of the serving or may no arrise deading in said on chines may or may no eright, but the MANNER BLE TAICH is described the de-lers handling the "Genthin theorem" and addressing a special circular to them, which intimates a liability for skiling the "Stewart"—which the Stewart"—which the Stewart"—which the Stewart"—which the Stewart"—which the Stewart Company knows is 1d only on the own name and merita—is plainly The Light-Running "DOMESTIC" Sewing Machine is far superior to any other make known in the market. It will LAST LONGER. It does BETTER WORK. It RUNS EASIER. This IS GUARANTEED. Southern Distributing Agency. 42 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga. J. P. STEVENS&CO. Wholesale Jewelers Watch Manufacturers. Factory and Sales-room, 34 Whitehall St., ATLANTA. hear with regret of his ickness with con of the lungs THE CONSTITUTION exte mpanny, and hopes that he may soon be if to his usual health. —Judge Henry Tauner went to Florida vester-day where he will remain several weeks lux urlating in an orange grove.

—C. Chase, proprietor of Chave's choice hotel at Hendersouville, N. C., is In the city. From the Kinball register we glean:

-C H. Arnold, Palmetto.

-John C. Printup, Robert J. Hampton and lady and W P. Foster, Kome.

-R. H. Middleton, Carterwille.

-I. M. Hill, Washington. -A Huntington, Cedartown. SIDEWALK NOTES. -Just received a lot of Fresh Shell Oysters at D. W. Alien's. 13 Alabama

The Kimball house has a larger number of lady boarders than was ever known at that popular hotel.

A case of destitution is reported at the house next to No 11 Crumley street. An old lady rasides there whose condition is said to be putable in the extreme.

B H Broomhead & Co, have purchased Longley & Robinson's stock of builder's supplies, and are now moving into their new and handsome rooms, 30 Decatur street. Mr Broomhead is too well known in Atlanta to require at our hands any indorse ment, whiat his associate, Mr. Frank Tryon, late manager for Longley & Robinson, is none the less deserving. Mr. Tryon, though a young man, has in a short time established for himself a reputation that is second to none. We wish the new fire

Howard Van Epps and Patrick Calhot were appointed commissioners of depo-tions. The City Court. JUDGE BICHARD H. CLARK, PRESIDING. H B Downing paid into court \$1000 fine and \$200 costs in two cases in which he was convicted of selling kerosene below 110 degrees.

The court ordered \$500 of the fines to be The court ordered \$500 of the inest to be paid to Arnold, & Arnold, attorneys for J C N-al, informant, \$250 to the inspector, and \$250 to be applied to the payment of insolvent coats. Criminal cases will be taken up to-day.

March Bailey, of Forsyth county, gave bond to answer the charge of fillicit retailing in March next. ng in March next. Henck's Opera House. Oniver Doud Byron and his excellent support opened at Henck's last night to a fine house in the new sensation, "Then Thousand Miles Away." The play is an off-pring of "Across the Continent," and fully as good if not a better farma than the latter. It is full of fun and excitement from first to last, and contains many startling and exciting scenes and stuarions. Mr. Byron has his old part of the Ferrit, and as he has a world-wide repatation in the character, we need only say hat the part is made fully as strong in this. Joe Banks, one of the funniest of all the furny comedians, is immense as O'Dwyer, and made a tremendous hit last night. Miss Kate Byron play of the leading toortion of the cast with care and container. Oliver Doud Byron, est equal to the requirements of the part signed them. The specialties of John lei dy (also a good actor), Gardner and house. The scenery is very fine, and wou to be a big week at this popular house. We ame near forgetting the one-year-old bal hat made its appearance in the last act.
a little darling, and the lady portion he audience were very enthusiasic of the little deerub.—Cincinnati Enquirer. Varied and Interesting. Montgomery (Als.) Advertiser: Thouthern Cultivator for January, 1881, in our table. The contents of this num er, we find on examination, to be varie d interesting Even those who do n lieve in "book farming" will find son ng to attract their attention. Publishe Y THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. ASK TO SEE THE KID FINEST ASSORTMENT IN to your interest. Under a Door. Under a Door.

Last night a door in Avery's building order Forsyth and Alabama streets, felform the rollers and upon Jerry Lott, a egro man in the employ of Mr Avery fine door weighes about five hundred ounds and crusted the unfortunate man of the floor, where he lay until the door s removed, when it was found that the barkey was in an unconscious condition. I am offering many line: of goods low in order to reduce stock. Will thank you to call. A Card From an Editor or the past year, and nemorance of join work and advertising, snared the common lestruction. The files of letters and my private library of books, all were consumed by the devouring flame! The Banner had 2,300 subscribers, and about 525 postoffices in the books. The bulk of these offices are in Georgia, but some in Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennesee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and Alabama. There are due on the books everal thousand dollars, and I can see no be ter way to reach our subscribers than to be ter way to reach our subscribers than to be ter way to reach our subscribers than to be ter way to reach our subscribers than to be ter way to reach our publish this card. Will all our brethren and friends who are in arrears please send in their dues immediately, and thus enable us to meet demands incurred in furnishing hem a religious paper, and also enable us to resume the publication of the Banner as oon as possible. The Banner has been in dorsed by and adopted as the organ of quite a number of associations r presenting ma. number of associations r-presenting may housands of Baptizes, especially is all ortheast Georgia. The whole private loss and only crushing to me and Mejor Biack-took my appropriate the contraction of the be rescue, so as to enable us to resume, will prove a calentity to denominational anterprises and well being of thousands of Baptists.

J. M. Wood
January 3, 1881. Cumming, Ga. Yesterday a lad named Heydie Luckie at empired to get off of the Peachtree street car if to t the corner of Deatur and Pe ch res and to to the ground. He held to the rading with on —Tom Brooks went to the store of a Mr. Drake on Marietta street Saturday night and, fl urishing a pistol, demanded blood. Mr. Drake gathered a shot gun and Brooks beat a hasty refreat. Closing Stock Quotations.

The case of the State vs James Donovar charged with larceny from the person.

The following jury were empannelled in the control of the contr

Black Silks, Colored Silks, Brocade Silks, M HOSIERY. TABLE LINEN, WINTER UNDERWEAR Carpets! Carpets! LACE CURTAINS BOOTS AND SHOES. WILL BE OFFERED CHEAP FOR NEXT SIXTY DAYS AT CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.'S

JOHN RYAN OFFERS 800 PAIRS OF LADIES' KID AND BUTTON SHOES AT \$2.00 THAT CAN'T BE BOUGHT

Unitarian Church Notice. Valtarian Church Notice.

Prominent citizens of Atlanta having expressed a desire to organize a Unitarian church in this city, therefore all persons interested in Unitarian Christianity are hereby notified and invited to aid in said organization. Time and place of meeting to be published in next or following issue of this paper.

ENOCH POWELL, for the American Unitarian Association.

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Between Two Suns, Mr. John Tony, who has been living in the neighborhout of Ducknead, in this county, gathered together, his worldly effects Saturday night and silently stole away, to the discomfiture of numerous creditors. His family accompanied him, and his neighbors have no idea where he has gone.

me, as I am determined to re- duce my stock in this depart-GLOVES AT JOHN RYAN'S duce my stock in this depart- ment before receiving ment before receiving my Spring Goods. I will make it THAT ARE WARRANTED Spring Goods. I will make it to your interest.

A Sudden Death. Yesterday morning about ten o'clock Mrs Anna Peers, wife of J. L. Peers dropped dead at her residence on Harris street. Mrs Peers was quite an old lady, and had been in bad health for some time. and had been in bad health for some time. She seemed to have a presentment that her end was near, and just before her death begged her husband not to leave her. He had hardly left the place before she sank into a chair and immediately expired.

PETS AND IS SELLING ASKED ELSEWHERE. THEM ON THE INSTALL-MENT PLAN. Mashed to Atoms.

Yesterday morning the Western and At

SHIRT IN AMERICA. Hloody Battle.

About 3 o'clock Tuesday morning severa of the Peters street boys had a regula matinea near Stewart's harroom on Castle berry's hill, in which William Davis am E. T. Harrington were badly cut an bruised. The difficulty had its origin in a dispute about a pair of gloves belonging to Davis, who was badly cut across the fore head with a knife by some one. Harring ton had several bruises over his head and neck which bled freely. They were bott strested but subsequently released upon rested but subsequently released upo

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The Wrong Hau.

During the late session of the grand jury true bil was found against a Brooklyn esident for carrying concealed weapons, and upon this a warrant was issued and laced in the bands of an officer for service. It so happened, that the party against shown the warrant was issued bore a reputation of an unenviable nature and a name elonging to a gentlemian who is known to correct as belonging to a gentleman who is known to correctness.

The officer who had secured the warrant knew of the existence of but one of three like-named individuals, and that was not the Brooklynite. So going to the gentleman who is-a Loyd street resident, he arrested him, much to his surprise, and against his protest, and took him before a magistrate for trial, when it was discovered that the wrong party had been arrested.

JOHN RYAN HAS JUST to reduce stock. RECEIVED A BIG LOT OF NEW YORK, January 11—The stock speculation to-day was on a scale of magnitude seldom equalled, and at times the market was excited. The principal features of the dealings were telegraph shares, Western Union selling up from 98

\$1.25, \$1.50 AND \$2.00, to 108, returning to 98, recovering to 102, and closing at 10154, while americas Union rose from 79 to 89 reac ed to 8134 and closed at 8534. The upward movement in these, so eks was due to a rumor that a basis of consolidation between the

who companies had been agreed upon under which is raid the Western Union will be rated at 185 and the American Union at 90. In the general 185 and the American Union at 90. In the general 185 and the American Union at 90. In the general 185 and the American Union at 90. In the general 185 and the American Union at 90. In the general 185 and the American Union at 90. In the general 185 and the American Union at 90. In the general 185 and the American Union at 90. In the general 185 and the American Union at 90. In the general 185 and the American Union at 90. In the general 285 and the Meading per cent, in which Reading was the most prominent, but during the afternoon prices again to 185 and 18 Y or same person at New Orleans, La. When you want Builder's Hardware, Paints, Oils Putty and Glass send to Trayn-bam, Geise & Rsy, 68 Decatur street. 220 oct10—d3m

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DIAMONDS

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If you need Shoes, call on If you need Shoes, call on me, as I am determined to re-

> Strait University. We were shown yesterday a copy of the American Architect, a builder's paper published in Boston. Among the builder's notes was a plan by Parkins & Bruce, the Atlanta architects, for a large dormitory building for the Strait university of New Orleans.

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Corner Alabama and Pryor Streets. JOHN RYAN IS CLOSING AND LADIES' SUITS AT A POSITIVE REDUCTIONS GREAT SACRIFCE.

More Contests. A visit to the executive office yesterday revealed a few more contests. In Greene county the sheriff and tax receiver are not satisfied to abide the count, and have notified the governor that they will contest for campbell county too, presents contest for DAVID H. DOUGHERTY

I am offering great inducements in Shoes for 30 days A Pleasant Marriage.

on Jones avenue, the occasion being the marriage of Mr. W. T. Busby to Mrs. A mey Hutchings. Rev. H. C. Hornady performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends of the bride and groom. JOHN RYAN'S, THE GREAT M' LINEN HOUSE, IS OFFERING RARE BARGAINS IN TABLE LINENS, NAPKINS AND TOWELINGS.

A Horse Thief. One day last week a thief stole a horse from William Bellab, of Conyers, and left in the direction of Marietta. He was pur-sued, and when he arrived at Marietts there, where he was found by his owner.

The thief escaped capture,

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SELIG BROS. & CO. In WITHDRAWING FROM THE ABOVE firm, I wish the new firm all the success it so justify deserves, considering that the firm employs nearly 150 women, who are making a comfortable living by the above enterprise.

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Fulton-Court of Ordinary, Chambers, December

A FTER READING AND CONSIDERING THE foregoing petition of cirizens, praying for Georgia, Fulton county—To the Honorable ordi-naty of said county.

WE, THE COMMISSIONERS, TO WHOM was referred the pattern, TO

Approved and made the judgment of the cond ordered recorded. This January 1, 1882.

DANIEL CITTMAN, jan7 d3rd Executive Call for State Bank Returns
EXECUTIVE LEFARTMENT,
STATE OF GEORGIA.
ATLANTA, GA. Januery I, 1851.
ORDERED, That every banking institution of this State and branch thereof do make returns to the Governor and under the oaths of the several Presidents and Cashers of their respective con-ditions on the Sist day of December, 1881, and nent within thirty days from and after this date.

TION OF LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, GIVING THE WORTHLESS AND DOUBTFUL, AND FOR THE PUBLICATION OF THE SAME with the other returns, copy of which publication must be nished this office. It is fu ORDERED, That this order be published in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION three times a week for two weeks, ALFRED H. COLQUITT, Governor

an2 -d2w sun wed fri H ENRY P. SCALES HAN THIS DAY BEEN admitted a member of our firm, and the besiness will be continued under the firm name of M. Harralson Stoa. & Co.

M. HARRALSON.

Just Behold and Read Attentively ! A LL THAT HAVE CANCERS IN ANY OF A its forms, Scrofuls, Ulcers, Tumors, Consumption, Neuralris, Bheumatism, Teuer, (other disease), and all impurities of the shoot, we can cure. Father bought this Receipt from an emisent Irish Phytician, cured Cancer on his face (left no sear.) I cured Cancers, Scrafuls, Consumption, Neuralris, Rheumatism, Ulcers, Purpopsia, Bronchitta, Sore Throat, Catarrh. This medicips is taken internally.